

# The Flyer

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## SSU Linked to Foundation Scandal

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

News from Frostburg State University has been circulating throughout Maryland institutions about its president, Dr. Herb F. Reinhard, using foundation money to endorse political candidates.

It was later discovered that other area schools also contributed to Governor William Donald Schaefer's reelection campaign in 1988 including Salisbury State University, the University of Maryland at College Park, Bowie State University and the University of Maryland Medical Facility Foundation, Inc.

Such contributions made through the foundation are prohibited by federal law, foundation by-laws and the University of Maryland System Policy. Schaefer's campaign returned the gifts.

Salisbury President Thomas E. Bellavance said the purchases were stopped in 1988 after his in-house counsel advised him that the contributions were inappropriate.

The foundation at Salisbury was formed about 13 years ago for the purpose of creating a body that would be independent of the state as a system to which private donors could contribute. "Many private donors have concerns about donating to a fund which is controlled by the state for fear that their money will either not be used as they had intended it to be used or be used to replace state funded operations," said Bellavance.

It was also formed to provide the

university with flexibility to provide it with a source of funds to support things that the state did not allow it to support.

Bellavance commented, "Our foundation has been, without question, a key factor in this University's success in becoming a highly credible and reputable institution of higher learning; simply because we have backing and the resources to pump in money where we need it at any given time."

SSU's foundation mostly supports operations such as the Perdue School and scholarship fund.

"What people forget is that to raise money it takes money," said Bellavance.

All together, Salisbury has contributed \$625 to candidates on three separate occasions. Bellavance said, "We did not realize that we had done anything wrong."

First in 1986, when Schaefer visited SSU and had a major event in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, tickets were purchased with foundation money. "I thought it important for me to be there as president," said Bellavance.

In 1988 five tickets to "Reflections" in Baltimore which celebrated the State of Maryland and Governor Schaefer were purchased. Also in 1988, \$50 tickets were bought for an affair in Baltimore for Delegate Bryan who was chairman of the budget committee of the House of Delegates.

"As it turns out," Bellavance said, "The money [technically] goes to the candidate for his political office."

"The recent flap in the papers over the foundation stems from any number

of hidden agendas and why that came out and what it's all about is obvious that the actual questionable blunder for support of candidates is really a drop in the bucket of \$625 over the cost of four years for a foundation that is well worth \$10 million is hardly an intent to alter the course of history," said Bellavance.

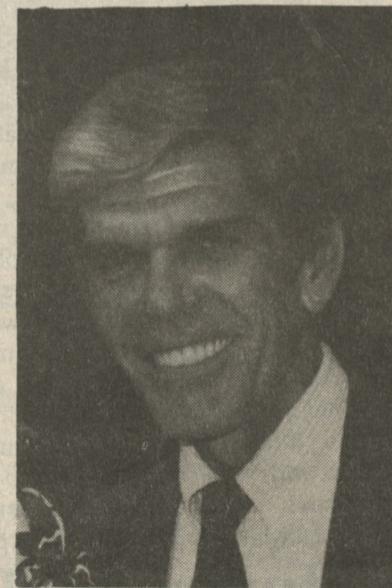
"We now know what we did was wrong," said Bellavance. "That was a stupid mistake on our part. But we can not go through life forever being lawyers looking at things."

Bellavance said he believes that contributing to candidates is wrong and should not be done. "I think the law is extremely reasonable and appropriate that the foundation such as ours should not use money to support individual candidates," said Bellavance.

His comment on the situation with Frostburg's president is, "I feel that it's disgusting what is happening there."

"There is certainly a concern here that what our institution is doing is proper. I think it has been proper,"

commented Bellavance. "Personally I think that the whole thing should just be dropped."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

President Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance

## Financial Status Unknown

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

Final figures that will need to be cut from the University of Maryland System budget will not be known until mid-January, however, Governor William Donald Schaefer has proposed a \$38 million budget cut in public higher education. This will cause Salisbury State University to cut the operating budget by \$1.25 million this year.

Salisbury State University President Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance said that the concern is about the future. "Those cuts will continue," said Bellavance, and the University will "go into next year with a budget resulting from the cut of this year." Next year could result in an additional cut of \$500 thousand to \$750 thousand, said Bellavance.

"We (the administration) believe there will be more money next year," said Bellavance. He feels Fulton Hall will be able to open. He explains that the state of Maryland is "still solid and stable." The state is not in a crisis at this point.

Bellavance said that the cuts will focus on services that are not directly related to academics. He said the "priority is to maintain academic

integrity." SSU still will "produce top notch graduates," said Bellavance.

Bellavance said that the plans include stopping spending instead of raising tuition. Possible areas where spending may be cut include athletics, health services, publications and travel.

Bellavance explained that the budget cut has been felt in three particular areas. First, the university is required to preserve the campus appearance. With a budget cut, there will not be any "new" projects started, said Bellavance. He pointed out that the projects completed this year came from last year's budget. Second, the University has money on reserve each year that is not used until all students return in February. At this time, the money will be used in a crisis situation if need be. However, he explained that this money has already needed to be used. Third, the possible reduction of personnel. This would not mean cutting back on faculty. It would mean possibly reducing the number of contractual and part time employees.

Bellavance said that "we have worked long and hard to get where we are" as a university, and he is disappointed in having to make these changes.

## Democrats Attend Convention

by Keith R. Byrne, reporter

The Salisbury State Young Democrats attended the Young Democrats of Maryland Annual Convention in Greenbelt, Maryland on Nov. 16 and 17.

The convention is a general assembly focused on the creation of the Young Democrats of Maryland's platform. SSU brought nine of its members and held five votes in the general assembly, which was the second largest number of votes held by any of the colleges and universities.

SSU Young Democrat President

James Ireton concentrated his efforts to get the Eastern Shore recognized on the platform. Among the issues he addressed were the rights of the farmers who live on "wetlands."

Ireton, in addition to being SSUYD's President and a member of the Worcester County Central Committee, was elected to be a member on the program board of the Young Democrats of Maryland.

Kevin Endres, SSU's second vice president, said, "The convention was a great success for us because we [SSU] made a real impact and improved the convention with our nine delegates."



## SSU Alumna on Call for Middle East

Iraq and Saddam Hussein are two names which have become synonymous with tension in the Middle East. Since Hussein led Iraq in an invasion of neighboring Kuwait in August 1990, American military forces have been rapidly deployed to protect our other Middle Eastern allies from a similar fate.

Known as Operation Desert Shield, this intervention has left attention focused on the men and women on the front lines and those who are waiting to join them.

Navy Lt. JoAnne C. Lipinski of Glen Arm is a nurse stationed at Naval Hospital San Diego. She is one of many at the hospital who are on call in case more support for medical teams is needed overseas.

"There are many from our unit who have already gone over and many of us might be joining them soon," said Lipinski, daughter of Lynn and Edward E. Lipinski Jr. of Glen Arm. "We miss our friends who are there and our thoughts and prayers are with them."

Though the potential for deployment exists, work at the hospital must go on as usual. Many Navy Reserve personnel who have been called to active

duty help things go smoothly. They help to keep the hospital fully staffed while many regular staff members are deployed in the Middle East.

Since most of the reservists practice medicine in the civilian world, they are no strangers to the demands of daily hospital life. To become familiar with the naval hospital and the department to which they've been assigned, the reservists are given daily on-the-job training.

"We have many new faces around the unit due to the recent deployment," said Lipinski, a 1979 graduate of Perry Hall Senior High School and a 1985 graduate of Salisbury State College. "So there has been a phenomenal amount of teaching and learning going on here lately."

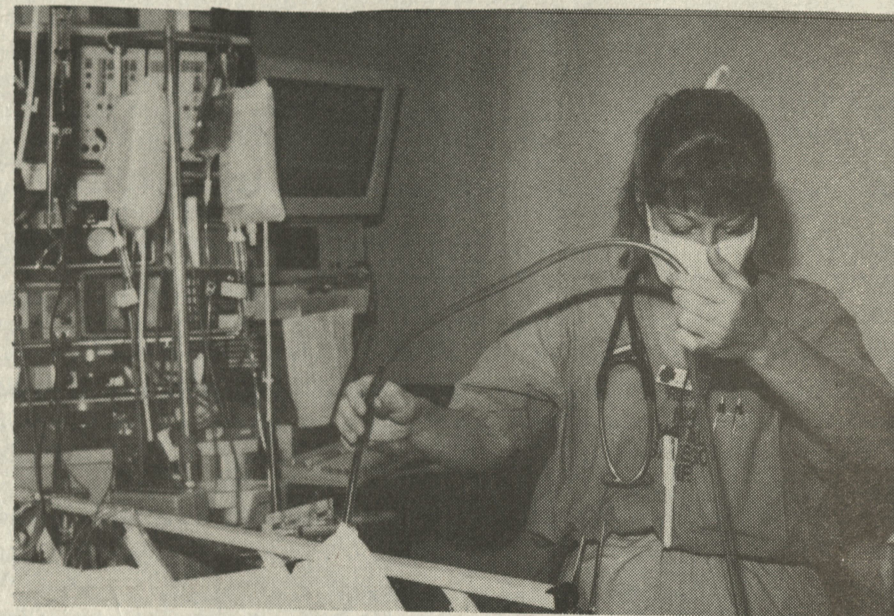
As the relief charge nurse of the intensive care unit at the hospital, Lipinski is responsible for ensuring the care of many patients. As part of an intensive care staff, she must help keep the Navy's newest and most modern intensive care unit running smoothly. This can be a tough job since patients in the unit require constant monitoring and care 24 hours a day.

"I enjoy the teaching and role model

aspect as a critical care nurse," said Lipinski, who has been in health care for eight years. "It's very rewarding to see a new nurse or corpsman grasp difficult concepts and successfully apply them to the treatment of a patient."

Although the crisis in the Middle East has brought increasing demands on the Navy medical corps, both here and overseas, Navy doctors, nurses and

corpsmen are working to meet these challenges. And while Iraq and Hussein are words which have become synonymous with tension in the Middle East, the words hard work and determination have become synonymous with the military medical personnel who strive to bring hope and comfort to those who are working toward peace.



Lt. JoAnne C. Lipinski attends to a patient in the intensive care unit at San Diego Naval Hospital. Lipinski is a 1979 graduate of Perry Hall Senior High School and a 1985 graduate of Salisbury State College.

## Humanity Team Needs Help

by Keith R. Byrne, reporter

The Salisbury State University Habitat for Humanity team, in partnership with people in need, will help build homes in Salisbury on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to working to create decent, affordable homes for deserving, hard-working families who could own their homes if they were given the opportunity to work for them. Houses are built economically because of volunteer participation and the "sweat equity" work of the home buyer, Habitat explained.

"We're taking low income renters, some of whom have been living in squalid conditions, and turning them into proud homeowners," said Walden Howard, secretary of the Habitat Board of Directors.

"We're giving people hope who had given up hope long ago. We're empowering people who often felt powerless to take responsibility for their property and for their lives," Howard added.

Aside from the obvious merits for the home buyers, SSU co-coordinator Greta Trumpower explained the personal merits. "I think you can learn more about yourself and your own abilities. For instance, last time I spent the entire time spackling and I've never spackled before. I learned how much I can do."

"You learn so much about what's really out there. We [college students] are not the norm and by getting out there, we can learn about the norm," she continued.

Krissy Monks, co-coordinator of the SSU team, added, "It expands the educational experience to real life, beyond the texts. Last time, I worked the entire time with the home buyer. It was so incredible. We talked about everything from partying to the drinking age."

"Campus is its own little community," explained Trumpower, "and as college students we could better ourselves by bettering our community."

On a less serious note, Monks said, "It's simply a lot of fun. Last time, after we finished working for the day, we had a paint and spackle fight."

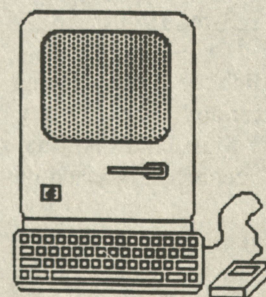
SSU's present Habitat team consists of over 20 members and is permanently affiliated with the Social Work club. "John [Johnson, Project Coordinator] hopes that other clubs will form teams and then we could start a chapter. And chapters can travel elsewhere to work," Monks said.

Students and faculty are encouraged to help on Saturday, Dec. 8. Buses will leave from Maggs Gym at 8:45 a.m. and will return to campus for lunch. A second shift will leave from Maggs at 1:15 p.m. Call Greta Trumpower, 546-4168 or Krissy Monks, 548-4198 for more information.

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## SSU Student Senate Hosts Food Drive

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

The SSU Student Senate hosted a Food Drive to benefit the Salisbury Branch of the Maryland Food Bank from Nov. 29 to Dec. 11.

The opening ceremonies were held at a bonfire sponsored by the Student Senate on the University Field across from the Power Professional Building. With the conclusion of the 1990 Food Drive on Dec. 11, the U.S. Army Band will perform in the Holloway Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Senate's main goal in the project is to help people of the community. "The University gets a lot

out of the community, and this way we can give something back," said John M. Gunson II, vice-president of university and community affairs.

SSU student clubs and organizations have agreed to help with the food Drive by providing boxes decorated with the theme "Salisbury State University's 1990 Food Drive." This allows the organization to advertise for their group.

Students can help by making contributions to the boxes in most of the buildings on campus or by attending the closing ceremonies on Dec. 11 and bringing a can to the Army Band's concert.



John Gunson, a vice president of the Student Senate, is shown with Robert White, co-chair of the Salisbury Food Bank's Building Fund Drive and Willard Roberts, manager of the Salisbury Food Bank.

## Greek News

### Phi Mu

On Saturday Nov. 3, 12 sisters and 2 Phis traveled to UMBC to participate in the first annual State Day. The purpose of State Day is to meet Phi Mus from different chapters from around the state of Maryland to share thoughts, ideas, and songs. The chapters include: American University, Johns Hopkins University, Salisbury State University, UMBC and Western Maryland College.

During registration, Phi Mus had the opportunity to walk around to the different chapter displays and meet their fellow sisters. There were also workshops including one on rush and one for sisters who will soon become alumnae.

During lunch, chapters presented skits used for rush. There was also a guest speaker who talked on the Chesapeake Bay. The day came to a close with each chapter singing songs and some last minute comments from the alumnae. Everyone who went had a great time and are looking forward to next year.

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to announce the presentation of two special events.

On Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) presented their First Annual Christmas Cabaret in Nanticoke Rms. A.B and C entitled, "A Christmas in AKA-land." The event included a buffet

and music. Professional photos were available.

In addition, Dec. 1 also marked the start of the annual AKA Gift of the Heart, "Super Santa '90." Considering that this is the season to be jolly, it is the group's hope that many students, campus organizations, faculty and administration will graciously take part and contribute toys, clothing or monetary donations. If you or your organization would like to contribute to Super Santa '90 contact Monica Moody at x36080 or Yetta Lewis in the Appropriations Board office. All proceeds and donations will go to the Wesley Temple Church to benefit the needy children of the community.

### Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi would like to thank everyone who made this semester one of the best semesters of the group's history here at Salisbury. Congratulations to all the brothers who helped Pi Lambda Phi's chapter win the "Snap Melniker" award from the National Convention. This award is the highest award possible for community service contributions made by a Pi Lam chapter. Pi Lam would also like to thank ZTA, Phi Mu, and of course AST for all of the unique and enjoyable socials we had this past semester.

Pi Lam is proud to announce yet another undefeated interfraternity football season with exciting wins over TKE and SAE. Also congratulations to the Pi Lam/AST Intramural soccer team for its championship win.

To the Kappa pledge class, keep up the good work.

Lastly Pi Lam would like to bid a fond farewell to its graduating brothers, Steven Driben, John Graham, Micheal Kumpar, and three time president Robert "Tex" Hume. Pi Lam wouldn't be where it is without you. Always remember "Not four years but a lifetime."

### Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. hope that all students had a safe and happy Thanksgiving break. The fraternity would also like to encourage students, faculty members and workers to donate canned food products for the Canned Food Drive. The group's box is located in the school cafeteria. Kappa Alpha Psi participated in the Salisbury Christmas Parade, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Kappa Alpha Psi family adopted a family of four for the Thanksgiving holiday. The group donated a turkey and collected a box of canned food products in the community so that the family could have traditional holiday dinner. The Kappa family will be doing a similar project for Christmas.

We would also mention that the "Bundle Up" project kicked off on Nov. 30. A memo and deposit location will be posted outside the RA's staff office in each dormitory and in the University Center.

The fraternity congratulates its sweethearts for a productive bake sale, keep up the good work, ladies.

### Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) was involved in the Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce Annual Haunted House in October. This event raised over \$6.5 thousand to be used by the Jaycees's for their many community service and charity functions. A special thanks from the Jaycees's to all of the organizations who so enthusiastically contributed so much of their time and energy, especially to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, who supported this event during the most demanding nights.

The next community service agenda project for IFC was the Salisbury Canned Food Drive, which started on Nov. 29. Non-perishable canned goods will be collected in IFC boxes located on campus. Feel free to drop a few cans of food in any one of the many Greek organization's boxes to help the unfortunate.

In the planning stages for the Christmas holiday are events such as the "Adopt a Family" program, conducted with the Salisbury Social Services department. Another project being considered is the Christmas shopping at McCrory's for needy area children, sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Salisbury and the Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce. Look for the IFC to get increasingly involved in the Salisbury community for the duration of the fall semester.

Paul M. Grant  
IFC representative



## Crime Beat

Summary of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety from 11/8/90-11/28/90.

In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

11/4 2:55 p.m. - Attempted Theft/Vandalism - a student called the switchboard to report that a young boy was trying to cut the lock on a bike in front of Severn Hall. As a Campus Police officer approached the area, he saw a suspect matching the description of the boy run from the area. The officer chased the boy and caught him after a short chase on foot. The juvenile was arrested and released to the custody of a parent. He was charged with attempted malicious destruction of property and possession of burglary tools.

11/8 5:55 p.m. - Theft - a student not on the meal plan entered the Dining Hall and ate dinner without paying. Criminal charges for theft, and administrative action pending.

11/8-11/9 6:45 p.m.-10:19 a.m. - Vandalism - unknown person damaged the windshield wipers on a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/10 9:40 p.m. - Theft - a student reported that he observed two people remove a brass floor lamp from the 2nd floor study lounge of the University Center. He called campus police officers who responded to the area. The witness pointed out the suspects, who, after removing the lamp, came back to the area. While being interviewed by the officer, the students took the officers to Severn Hall where the stolen lamp was recovered. Criminal charges for theft and administrative action pending.

11/10 5:53 p.m. - Theft - sign stolen from the door of a room in Choptank Hall.

## Schisler Elected MD Delegate

by David Lasher, photography editor

21-year old Salisbury senior, Ken Schisler, made the record books on Nov. 6 as the youngest person in Maryland history to be elected to the Maryland House of Delegates.

Of the five candidates running, Schisler garnered 10,676 in the general election. This guaranteed him third place and a seat in the 37th district comprised of Wicomico, Dorchester, Caroline and Talbot counties. Samuel Q. Johnson III, the favored incumbent and Robert A. Thornton Jr. surpassed the young candidate in number, but not

11/12 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - Theft - car stereo, speakers and other personal property were stolen from a car parked near the tennis courts.

11/11 2:35 a.m.-2:30 a.m. - Theft - sign stolen from the door of a first floor room in Choptank Hall.

11/12 12:00p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Theft - cassette player was stolen from the nautilus room of Maggs Gym.

11/9-11/14 3:30p.m.-2:53 p.m. - Theft - copper wire stolen from the Fulton Hall construction area.

11/15 2:00 a.m.-7:30 a.m. - Vandalism - window of a residence hall room in Chester Hall was broken.

11/13-11/14 1:45 p.m.-11:34 a.m. - Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of Nanticoke Hall. The front wheel was locked with a "U" type lock. The thief could not remove the front wheel. The bicycle and rear wheel were removed by releasing the front wheel.

11/12 2:30 a.m. - Telephone Misuse - a student in Nanticoke Hall received two unwanted and annoying phone calls.

11/15 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - Theft - a bicycle was stolen from outside of the Manokin bike barn. The cable lock that was securing the bike was cut. The bike is a "Huffy" Men's Mountain type.

11/17 2:03 a.m. - Fireworks Violation fireworks set off in Wicomico Hall.

11/17 2:03 a.m. - Weapons Violation - a night stick was taken from a student during an argument.

11/17 4:20 a.m.-6:48 a.m. - Vandalism the display on the 2nd floor bulletin board in Choptank Hall was damaged.

11/18 2:59 a.m. - False Fire Alarm -

the pull station was activated by an unknown person in Dogwood Village, Building L.

11/18-11/19 Unk.-7:13 a.m. - Theft - electric typewriter stolen from near Fulton Hall.

11/11-11/15 6:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Hit & Run - a car parked in the Devilbiss Lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

11/13 11:00 a.m.-3:00p.m. - Theft - student's keys, ID card and holder were stolen from the Dining Hall.

11/20 12:10 a.m. - Telephone Misuse - a student in Nanticoke Hall has been receiving unwanted and annoying phone calls.

11/18 8:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. - Theft - money was stolen from an unlocked room in Choptank Hall.

11/22-11/23 11:45 a.m.-7:45 a.m. - Vandalism - several items were spray painted in the area of the Maintenance building and several plants were damaged.

11/17-11/19 Unk.-10:54 a.m. - Missing Parking Decal - decal #3899 is missing from the dashboard of a vehicle. The decal was not properly affixed.

11/20-11/25 Unk.-3:32 p.m. - Theft - briefcase stolen from an office in the Power Professional Building.

11/27 2:00 a.m. - Theft - phone receiver stolen from the blue light phone at Chesapeake Lot.

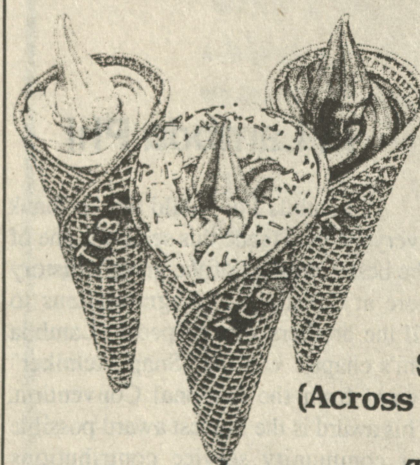
### CRIME PREVENTION TIPS BOOK THEFT PREVENTION

Only three weeks left in the semester, do you know where your books are? For the 1989/90 academic year, there were 19 reports of stolen text books. So far this year, there have been 2 reports of stolen books, but thefts increase during the last two weeks of the semester. Think before leaving your books unattended in public places such as the Dining Hall, University Center, Book Rack, etc. Place your books in lockers in the Dining Hall and the University Center. If you are a commuter student, lock them in the trunk of your vehicle. Resident students should stop by their rooms and leave them while eating in the Dining Hall. Mark your text with names and drivers license numbers on several pages with a highlighter, making it hard to conceal for a thief but easy to prove ownership. Immediately report thefts of stolen books to Public Safety x36222 to aid recovery.

Don't be the victim of book theft and lose not only your text book but also your notes that you will need for finals. Lock it or lose it!

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## Editorial

### A Semester of Controversy and Contradiction

As the semester comes to a close, it may be a good time to reflect on the potpourri of poop that our school and society has witnessed over the past few months. My partner in crime and Flyer colleague Rick Thornton had an interesting style to his last editorial. I liked it so much, I'm going to try it.

- On the international front, a virtual no-name leader from a powerful third world nation aggressively occupied the country's neighbor. Now hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops are being thrust into a golfer's nightmare: sand! We are on the edge of war which is scary. Very scary. Think about it, and make sure you ask Santa for a bike.

- On the national front, our congress went weeks without formulating a budget, the nation was running on empty. The kicker is, the nation's voters sent 96% of the legislators back to D.C. You figure it out.

- On an entertainment note, censorship topped the summer's entertainment headlines causing 2 Live Crew's "Nasty As They Wanna Be" sales to go multi-platinum. Their warped success even provoked an on-campus response; one via an editorial by yours truly and a reply from an insistent Mr. Cogswell. Ahhh...the thrill of controversy.

The music industry attempted to redeem itself by stripping Milli Vanilli of their Grammy, but the industry has a long way to go in its rewarding of Grammys to deserving artists. My head is still spinning from two years ago when the academy's "Heavy Metal" category overlooked Metallica for 70s legend Jethro

Tull. That was way out of line.

Originality is something rarely seen in today's popular music as MC Hammer and Vanilla Ice are cashing in on someone else's riff, and yet our nation contributes to this farce. A lyric from ex-Van Halen front man David Lee Roth puts it all in perspective, "Look at all these little kids/takin' care of music biz/don't their business take good care of me."

- Controversy paid its visit to the SSU Campus as well. The "Call to Equality" issue kept the Flyer's opinion pages blazing with student reaction. Another campus steamer was (and still is) the Romanesque walkway. Enough has been said. The facts are out there, and many SSU students need to get them straight. Last but not least, the housing department finally figured out if they were going to implement a housing lottery. It is still iffy but housing's lack of answers was reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's lack of hearing.

There's nothing better than a walk down memory lane! It's food for thought and provides insight for things to come. I can't wait!

Happy Holidays,

Scott Howard  
entertainment editor

## Letters to the Editor

### "Peace"

Dear Editor,

White Power Sucks  
Black Power Sucks  
Hate, war, violence and pain suck  
America's not the greatest place to  
Live but we are all in it together  
Stop the ignorance  
Live Clean, Live Large  
Phase out Hate  
Have a good vibe and a good day

Peace,  
Matt O'Brien

### Volunteer Tutors

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing the need for volunteer tutors at the Pinehurst School.

The response from students at SSU has been most generous!

From the perspective of a senior citizen, it is comforting to know that concern for the social fabric of our country continues.

I would like to publicly thank all students who offered to help these little children in need. You will make a significant difference in their progress at the school.

Sincerely,  
Marilyn Horen  
Vista Volunteer

### Record Reviews or Slaves to Madonna

Dear Editor,

Congratulations! Your record reviewers have successfully completed

the Robert Christgau school of capsule reviews. How quaint: a couple of sentences and a little grade to tidy up the loose ends, as if any non-lobotomized reader hadn't done so for themselves already. Though Mr. McCrae's article (Nov.13) was not the first offense, it was, to my mind, the most irritating. Since there is seemingly no statute of limitations before a disc is ineligible for review (after all, Sinead O'Connor's LP has been out for over six months now), then at least go back and review something worth our while. I doubt the SSU Flyer ever mentioned Funkadelic's Free Your Mind And Your Ass Will Follow when it came out twenty years ago; what's to stop you from doing it now? It would certainly be more interesting than hearing about the allegorical connotations that run rampant on Madonna's new CD. Or better yet, give precedent to 'College' bands, like Sonic Youth, the Replacements, the Pixies, Soul Asylum or Redd Kross, all of whom have recently released new albums and deserve a bit of the spotlight that Madonna, Billy Idol and Prince have received and exploited in excess. Bands like U2 and R.E.M. made the big time almost solely because of the support they received from college press and radio, a fact that the entertainmnet staff, as well as WSUR, seems to have conveniently overlooked. If popular music is to progress, then there is no need to bombard us with two hours of the Grateful Dead on the student radio station, or to give a brilliant write-up of AC/DC's latest in the Flyer. It's all retro-idealist nonsense. The American underground movement of the eighties didn't die in the car accident with the

Minutemen's D. Boon; instead, all the blood is being slowly drained out of it by college students who think The Wall is the be-all-end-all of rock music, or who would gladly pay thirty-five bucks to hear a bootleg tape of Jerry Garcia ordering the clam plate special at a Howard Johnson's in Hoboken (don't laugh -- I know a guy who did this). And drop this grading system -- I'm sure the Indigo Girls didn't record their music in the hopes to satisfy some college journalist's high-school-comp-teacher revenge fantasies. State your position and we'll make our minds up, thank you. Lou Reed called Robert Christgau and his school of rock criticism "anal retentive," along with a few other nastier things (I'd reprint them here, but I don't want to get Mr. Cogswell in an uproar again), on his Take No Prisoners Live LP (another record you probably never reviewed), and maybe you should take this to heart. If you want an apt

role model, read Lester Bangs. I'll even lend you my copy of his book if you wish. As it stands now, instead of giving new music the break it needs and deserves, you're promoting, to paraphrase Nick Lowe (Ever heard of him? I thought not.) Pure Rap for Now People.

Oh yeah, this is an incidental, minor gripe, but if Mr. McCrae is as big a Madonna fan as he seems in print, then he would surely know that the "shrewd and clever" songwriting on I'm Breathless is due to the fact that Broadway-meister Stephen Sondheim wrote most of the songs for her. If you're going to praise a half-baked album to the high heavens, then at least give credit where it's due.

Sincerely,

John R. Venable

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## PRINT THE LYRICS

Dear Editor,

Mr. McCrae's "wholesome Brady" remark really hurt me! I grew up with the "free love" people -- when sex was affordable, centrally located, and attractively packaged. I thought (and still think) that anyone who would advocate damaging one of those beautiful creatures is NUTS! I think I'd rather have the kiddies learn songs advocating nuclear war, destruction of the rain forest, or polluting the atmosphere.

Mr. McCrae may or may not be aware of the fact that 50% of the population is FEMALE -- those against whom the proposed violence is directed -- and I hardly think the constitution is at risk because of "one person's sensitivities." Obviously, neither Mr. McCrae nor I meet the biological qualifications to speak for the ladies; I'd be very interested in reading Ms. McCartney's thoughts on the subject. Of course we would have to prevail upon your music columnist, Mr. McCrae, to PRINT THE LYRICS before we could have any meaningful debate, assuming there is a debate.

Mr. McCrae wrote that "sexual and mental violence against women" is OK for adults; well, we're all adults; I can take it; PRINT THE LYRICS. Mr. McCrae wrote that I "niftily ignore...the rights of adults." I must assume that some illiterate bozo is reading your paper to him and leaving out my remarks (twice -- count 'em) that adults must be allowed to read, watch, or hear ANYTHING.

In view of the fact that Mr. McCrae's (opinion) column appears in the Flyer, without opposing views, I'm a little disturbed that he finds my opinions a "waste of space." May I assume that were he the editor of the Flyer I'd feel wrath of the censor? We Americans have been arguing about the Constitution for two hundred years so far; I'd sure hate to quit now.

Don Cogswell

### ADULTS Do Not Need to Wear "Blindfolds"

Dear Editor,

The following is an open letter, Mr. Cogswell, which is not censored.

I hope that I don't have to write concerning this subject again, but I'm afraid that you either just don't want to see reason, or could not understand what I said. So I will repeat it for your benefit.

ADULTS have the right to listen, watch, or read what they wish to, as long as the laws under which they reside

are not violated. Children who are under the care of their parents do not have these same rights. The law prevents them from purchasing pornographic materials. The law prevents them from saying whatever they want in something, like a high school newspaper. That is because people who made these laws have decided that they (children, minors) are not responsible enough or capable to deal with this kind of freedom. It is up to ADULTS to teach their children what they believe: what is right and what is wrong.

If you feel that 2 Live Crew is obscene, then that is your choice. You are accorded the right to instruct your children your thoughts. If they choose to believe as you do, that is their choice, as well. However, you do not have the right to tell others what they cannot read, do, or think. If I choose to go get drunk, read Playboy, and sing 2 Live Crews songs in a drunken stupor, then I can do that, and you could bring charges against me for committing a crime. Not because I listened to 2 Live Crew, or read Playboy, or drank myself into a stupor, unless I were outside, because public disorderly conduct is also a crime.

However, if your attitude on restricting peoples rights continues, then I might find it necessary to do what I said I could do because you're really depressing me with your plans on making everyone wear blindfolds from stopping them from seeing life, good and bad.

P. S. Join me at the "dirty bookstore," and I'll show you the difference between 2 Live Crew and real porn.

Brian Jewell

### Is SSU Recycling a Waste of Time?

Dear Editor,

I'm sure you get to read complaints from students on a daily basis. Lately there have been many improvements around campus and maybe the complaints should have slowed down a bit but we have one to add.

The cries of Mother Nature have finally initiated a recycling program here at SSU. With the help of the willing students, those wonderful people in green shirts have been collecting our recyclables. And even the offices are adding to the wealth. Or are they?

Just tonight we witnessed a housekeeper dispose of both the regular trash and the recyclable materials bin into the same receptacle. We doubt it will be re-separated later. So where is all our hard work going now? Straight to the landfill were trying to reduce.

Maybe, just maybe, it was a one time mistake. But what's to stop it from happening again? Others have said this happens on a regular basis!

Another point to ponder - why do SSU's state cars carry Exxon credit cards when there are many other stations that are equally capable of filling our tanks and the Alaskan coastline.

As students and office workers who diligently separate our trash, we demand some explanations. If this school is to accomplish its recycling goals these actions must be stopped.

Signed,  
Pam Saul, Paige Meyer,  
and other switchboard  
operators

### Students Need to Express Their Opinions

Dear Editor,

Basically there are a few people who are under the impression that Salisbury State University is grossly wasting its money on superficial non-academic projects. It is true that SSU needs some redirection on how to spend its money more wisely. We need to remember that the projects which are being accomplished now were planned several years ago and without Dr.

Bellavance none of the schools here would have leapt into such prosperity we now enjoy.

For future reference maybe we should participate in school activities and functions, more so than in the past, in order to bring about the future enrichment of our society. Unfortunately this is the the so called "suitcase" campus, and apathy furthers the decadent nature the administration is allowed to take.

The negative posture we as students have taken only perpetuates the derogative nature of our environment. How can we demand for more computers in the graphic arts concentration of the Art Department, more office space for student activities, or even more parking spaces if we can not even communicate in a positive fashion.

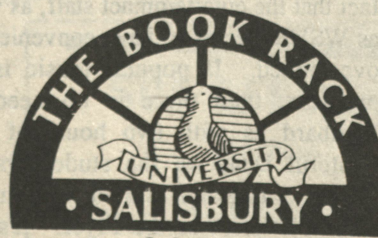
I would like to suggest the possibility that the structure of the education system is crumbling around us and unless we stand up and shout nothing will ever happen. Things to do: go to Student Senate meetings and voice our displeasure at the events transpiring (every other Tuesday at 4 p.m.), ban walking on the walkway, demand more money for the programming board so they can bring a better quality of performers to the campus, if you don't like the alcohol

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## IT'S BA-A-A-A-ACK!!!!!!



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policy say something to the revision board (civil disobedience is a tool also), a letter to Dr. Bellavance not the Flyer (they have no power to change the administrative way of thinking, only you do), and demonstrate your displeasure in your day to day activities (shirts, and other clothes are perfect forums for getting a topic stirred up).

Unless we voice ourselves we will never raise up beyond the typical student whose apathy is only surpassed by their ineane ability to spout off redirect. This is a call to average Joe/Jane; picket your pleasure, exercise your right to freedom of expression.

Shannon Blair Hall

### Concern About the Persian Gulf Crisis

Dear Editor,

I am writing an open letter to the student body because of my concern about the Persian Gulf. It seems that many of my fellow students along with myself feel that the Persian Gulf

situation is a real threat to our society.

Being of age to serve is also a contributing factor to my fear, as well as many others I am to assume. I do not see why any of the clubs and organizations here at Salisbury have not as of yet compiled the feelings of our student body in a letter to our congresspersons. They, our congresspersons, are in Congress for representation, but it is not their fault. How can they represent us if they do not have a clue as to how we feel?

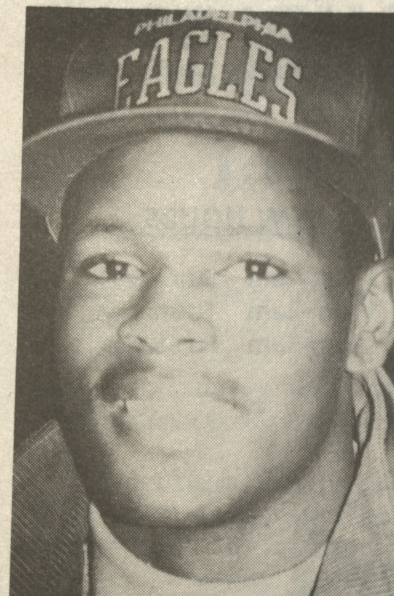
It is time for action. I have been quiet too long, our whole American society has been. We have been too busy glued to our idiot boxes for "news bulletins" between our nightly shows. We must now take a stand, everyone must not be silent. If the government is to work for the people, the people must work to let the government know how we feel.

Everyone must write their officials and tell them how we are feeling, be it for or against war in the Persian Gulf, the Congress must know how you, the individual, feels.

Name withheld upon request

## Gull's Eye View

How do you feel about the current situation involving the US and Iraq?



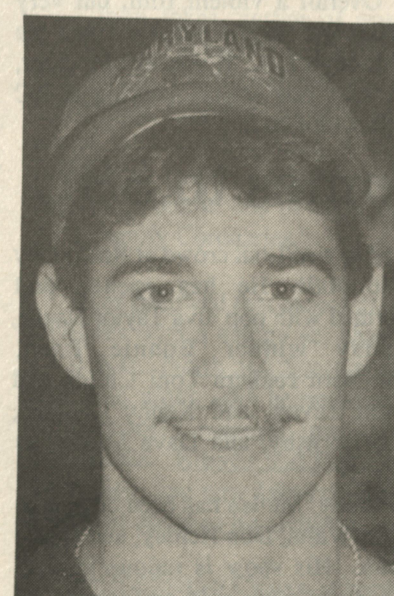
Kenneth Ivery, sophomore

There is no doubt in my mind that we are going to war. President Bush made that very clear when he sent troops to the Middle East in the first place. I do not think we can allow Iraq to become to imperialistic but dying for oil is not morally the answer in my opinion. Hostages yes, oil, no way!



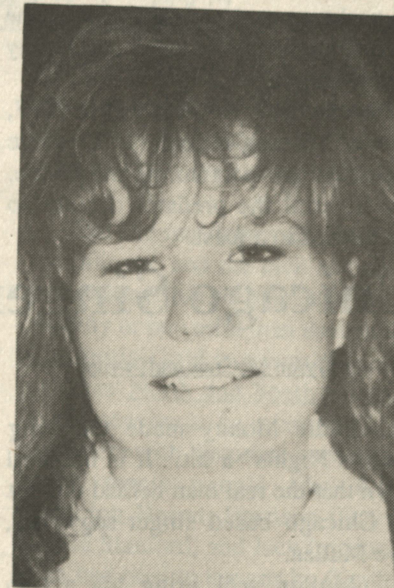
Tami Kruger, sophomore

I am a little concerned! President Bush gave an open invitation during a press conference, to Saddam Hussain, to come to the U.S. and meet with him personally to resolve this situation. I hope this is not an invitation to meet Saddam's aggressive demands or in any way an action taken to buy Saddam off!



Mike Appell, sophomore

I believe there are a lot of religious reasons for this situation in addition to gaining control to the world's oil supply. Bush made it clear that our involvement in this situation is not one of selfishness to gain power but a representation of the world against a dictator who most likely plays Hitler and Barbie in his spare time.




Michelle Porter, sophomore

President Bush has announced a deadline, agreed upon by the United Nations, requiring Iraqi troops to be out of Kuwait by Jan. 15. I believe Bush is saying that if the troops are not out by this time, then force will be used. He announced WAR when he announced this DEADLINE.

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## Dance Company Presents Winter Concert

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

The SSU Dance Company concludes a successful and busy semester of activities with its annual winter concert at Holloway Hall auditorium on Dec. 6-8, with Thursday and Friday performances at 8 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

The hour-length program will feature a number of choreographers as well as a rounded spectrum of musical styles.

Nationally and internationally known choreographer Peter Madden will direct the SSU dancers through the energetic and humorous "flocking." Madden has taught, performed and choreographed extensively. He is on the faculties of Goucher College and the Baltimore School for the Arts.

Three modern dance works will be choreographed by new SSU Dance Program Director Victoria Hutchinson and will include the premiere of "Suspension, Cycle I," a solo danced with a ten foot helium balloon and set to music by composer Steve Roach.

## Movie Review *Predator 2*

by David Lasher, photography editor

Predator with or without Arnold still packs a punch, especially with the overtime performance super cop Danny Glover turns in.

The predator has returned in 1997, this time to drug-infested L.A. where the dealers are outgunning the police. That is, until the predator decides to help himself to a feast.

## Chicago Singer Comes to SSU

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Eddie Money made the song "Endless Nights" a hit. It is not well known that the real man behind that hit is a Chicago based singer-songwriter, Steve Mullen.

Mullen will bring his act to Salisbury on Wednesday, Dec. 8 when he performs in the Gull's Nest at 8 p.m.

Mullen is a modern folk-rock artist whose songs range in subject from love to prejudice. He also puts personal experience into his music, as exemplified by songs that deal with isolation, the need for self-esteem, coming of age and returning home. "Everytime I Think Of You," "Broken Dreams," and "There's Always A Chance," three Mullen originals, show the scope of his song themes.

After spending last year on the road as Suzanne Vega's opening act, Mullen

"Landscapes" evolves environmental images of deserts and wooded hillsides and "Sonata in 7" is a bright, lyrical work set to composer Julia Smith's "Quartet for Strings, 1st movement."

Those who missed the Dance Company's homecoming performance of "Jump, Shout, Boogie" will have another chance as assistant company director Deborah Lombardo-Wehlan gets a groove going with popular dance music. "Rhythm is Gonna Get You" is an elegantly styled jazz dance performed to a Latin sound.

This winter concert is a fitting finale to a busy semester. Dance company members donated over 15 hours of rehearsal preparation for the German Folk Dance performances for Oktoberfest. The dance company was the winner of the 1990 homecoming banner contest displaying the theme "A Night on the Town."

The company invites people to participate in the 1990 SSU Maryland Food Bank drive and bring a can of food to the concert.

The Winter Concert is free to SSU

Easily as good as the original, Predator 2 details the creature itself a lot more. Gary Busey co-stars as a government agent with a team of specialists trying to track the alien down.

Overall a violent film, but very entertaining, as the beast slashes his way through L.A. If you like Predator, don't miss this sequel, playing at RC Theaters Movies 6.

played to a sell-out crowd at Radio City Music Hall. He has opened and performed with pop diva Taylor Dayne, Grammy winner Bonnie Raitt, postmodern rockers Toni Childs and Warren Zevon, and Kenny Loggins, Bruce Hornsby, and Dave Mason, as well.

Vocally, Mullen has been compared to John Waite, Don Henley, and Bryan Adams. His show is unique in that, unlike most other solo performers, he refrains from the guitar, harmonica and piano to focus on his vocal talent and prowess at his two electric keyboards -- the only instruments he performs with.

In addition to his own songs, Mullen also does covers of rock classics such as The Beatles' "Revolution," Loudon Wainwright's "I'm Alright," and other familiar tunes from John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan and Tom Waits.

students with an ID. Admission is \$6 adults and \$3 senior citizens/youth under 12. Tickets will be sold at the door

beginning one-half hour before the performance.

## Saffire to Sparkle at SSU

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Saffire: The Uppity Blues Women will bring their critically acclaimed show to Salisbury on Saturday, Dec. 8.

The blues trio has received kudos from some of the highest sources -- *People Magazine*, *The Washington Post* and *The Blues Foundation*.

Saffire is an acoustic trio of women in their mid-forties who sing what has been billed as "raunchy yet good-humored" blues. "Middle Aged Blues Boogie" is Saffire's signature anthem -- it sums up their penchant for writing liberated love songs with a clever coalescence of humor and experience. They sing, "I need a young man to drive away my middle aged blues."

All three members of the group contribute vocally, but each member is as diverse instrumentally as they are culturally.

Jewish Ann Rabson was born into a classical music and jazz atmosphere.

Her tastes have always gravitated toward blues, though. She contributes guitar and plays piano.

Bluegrass music was the musical preference of Oklahoman Earlene Lewis, who is part Cherokee. Her family farm was the site of weekly Saturday night county hoedowns. Lewis plays the upright bass.

The third gem in the Saffire trio is Gaye Adegbalola. She was raised on the music of Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Her family was firmly entrenched in black gospel sounds which helped shape her musical style. Though she was named Virginia's Teacher of the Year in 1982, she preferred blues guitar and harmonica as a focus in her life.

Saffire: The Uppity Blues Women have opened for BB King, Ray Charles, and Koko Taylor. They have also performed at the annual WC Handy Blues Awards Show.

Their SSU show starts at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Admission is \$2 for students with ID and \$5 for others.

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## Audio Row Christmas Releases

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

The gift of music has always been and probably always will be, a sure fire hit at Christmas time. With the huge number of box sets and follow ups to big releases, the various record companies and artists have given the buying public a huge pool to draw from.

The fall has ushered in a number of new artists as well as some older ones. The "Young Guns II" soundtrack, performed by Jon Bon Jovi, is one of those older ones. Contrary to popular belief, "Blaze of Glory" is not the only song on the disc. The disc is actually packed full of inspirational and powerful tunes. Contributions from Elton John, Little Richard and guitar wizard Jeff Beck make this disc kick to the dying end!

"The Neville Brothers" have been known for their honest, down home, root oriented music, and this trend continues on their latest effort "Brother's Keeper." The brothers from the deep south tackle many social issues in their own special way. But it's going to take more than great tunes to solve the world's problems-but its still a great disc.

Progressive music is making its way into the Christmas rush. The rage in the UK is "The Charlatans." Their

U.S. debut is entitled "Some Friendly." At times these guys show brilliance and originality but it seems as though their many influences got in the way. Maybe next time!

"The Fall" put out an interesting piece of music entitled "A Sides." It's a compilation of previously released material - greatest hits I guess-should've kept these tunes in the attic!

All hope is not lost on the progressive front. The "Dharma Bums" latest is called "Bliss" and the title is quite appropriate. These guys have a "R.E.M." feel matched with big power chords and a smooth production.

Rap and dance make their pitch with some style. "The Adventures of Stevie V" is a hot mix of funky soul that just begs you to dance. Much to this critic's enjoyment, this CD wasn't chock full of raps. The raps served as a sort of guitar solo - a contribution to the songs - good stuff. "Denise Lopez" released "Every Dog Has Her Day!!!" and it's getting some video air play. She is gaining in popularity. She's got the songs, she's got the energy but it gets boring hearing the same groove over and over.

These selections are just a drop in the bucket, so be sure to hit the stores and look for your favorite artists and some new ones too.

## U.S. Army Band to Perform at SSU

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

The United States Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus often known as the "musical ambassadors of the army" will perform at Salisbury State University today at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

Unique among military bands, the Army Field Band performs music appealing to all age groups and spanning the musical spectrum from classics to pop.

Its members are selected by personal audition and many have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music. Traveling thousands of miles every year, band members have a reputation as being among the best touring musicians in the country.

The field band has a distinguished history. It has performed at Royal Festival Hall in London, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, the Olympic Stadium

in Berlin, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Hollywood Bowl and New York's Carnegie Hall, where it was the first military band to present a full dress concert.

Although admission to the concert is free, patrons are asked to bring a donation of non-perishable food or monetary donation to the Maryland Food Bank to help pay off the \$100,000 debt remaining on the new \$500,000 Wicomico County distribution center. All donations stay on the Shore, according to Robert White, chairman of the advisory Board of the Maryland Food Bank, Inc.

The concert is a special event for a special cause in time for the holidays. For more information about the concert or Food Bank donations, contact the SSU Public Relations office at (301) 543-6030.

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## On the Bookshelf *California Gold*

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

John Jakes, author of seventeen novels, had his twelfth bestselling novel published in paperback this fall. *California Gold* is Jakes' eighteenth novel, and is continuing a trend of bestsellers started in 1974 with *The Bastard*, volume one of eight in "The Kent Family Chronicles."

Jakes followed that successful series of books with a trilogy set around the Civil War. *North and South* and *Love and War*, along with being bestsellers, were loosely adapted into two TV mini-series. *Heaven and Hell* finished the trilogy, and now Jakes adds another historical novel to his writings.

James Macklin Chance is headed for California, the year is 1886. The gold rush is over, many are coming back as poor as they left, as Mack's father had done. Mack is determined to make his own fortune in the new state.

During his travels from Pennsylvania, Mack meets many interesting people like Wyatt Payl, who will do anything to become wealthy; Nellie Ross, a female reporter for a San Francisco newspaper; Carla Hellmen,

who'll let nothing stop her from getting what she wants; and Walter Fairbanks, a lawyer who is determined to become the most powerful politician in the state.

But the real power in California is the railroad, and the men behind it are determined that no one become more wealthy or powerful than themselves. *California Gold* is a worthy follow up to Jakes' *North and South* trilogy, and in the new book, he mixes his fictional characters with historical ones as usual. Mack meets people like William Randolph Hearst, Harrison Gray Otis, Leland Stanford, and Jack London. He even had boxing lessons by Gentleman Jim Corbett. Mack also has his share of trouble from many of the trying historical events of the time, climaxing with the devastating earthquake of 1906.

As with all fiction, authors take certain liberties when writing about factual events in their books. Jakes has included a section in *California Gold*, explaining the departures from real events that he made in the novel.

*California Gold* is \$5.95 and 757 pages long.



## Federal Deficit Causes Restrictions on Student Loans

(CPS) -- Hundreds of thousands of two-year college students could be shut out of federal student loans next school year under the new budget plan, an education lobbyist warned in mid-November.

As many as 50,000 four-year college students also could lose their loans next year, he added.

"It's going to have a substantial impact upon poor folks," asserted Stephen Blair of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, which represents the private, for-profit institutions in Washington, D.C.

The five-year, \$490 billion deficit reduction package, passed by Congress on Oct. 27, slices some \$1.7 billion out of the most popular federal student loan program by creating rigid restrictions on schools whose students have high loan default rates.

The congressional action was spurred by concern over high default rates at some educational institutions and several instances of flagrant fraud and waste by disreputable schools.

Blair, for one, estimated the new anti-default rules will cost about 300,000 students nationwide their eligibility for guaranteed federal student

loans next year.

About 50,000 of them go to "traditional" community and four-year campuses that have default rates above 35 percent, thus disqualifying them getting more loans.

About 100 of the nation's total of 3,500 community and four-year colleges and universities have default rates that high, according to the American Council on Education (ACE), an umbrella group for campus presidents.

"You're not looking at a huge number of schools," said ACE's Pat Smith.

The rest of the disqualified students go to technical and trade schools, some of which were blasted in September congressional hearings as unscrupulously arranging loans for students. The students, who used the loan money to pay the trade schools, then did not get the training or education they needed to get jobs that, in turn, could help them repay the loan to the government.

The new budget also tries to cut the default rate by requiring students without high school diplomas or equivalency degrees to pass independently administered standardized tests to receive loans.

Hoping to keep crooks from borrowing money without using it for school, Congress will now delay giving first-time borrowers their loan money until 30 days after the start of classes.

"The 30 days rule will hurt everyone somewhat," said John Blong, chancellor for the Eastern Iowa Community College system. The other restrictions, he said, "shouldn't have a major effect on community colleges."

Others, like Snead State Junior College in Alabama, headed off any

problems by getting out of the federal student loan program altogether.

"Too many people had taken loans out who shouldn't have," said Snead aid officer Betty Perry. When the loan program was dropped in the fall of 1989, the default rate was a relatively low 7.5 percent, Perry recalled. "It was just too much of a hassle."

"This (policy of restrictions) wouldn't have been our choice," ACE's Smith said. "But, on the other hand, it doesn't look disastrous."

## Dan Quayle Offers His Help With Tuition

(CPS) -- About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the

clinch: "if anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 hours, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign.

The Independent Alligator, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

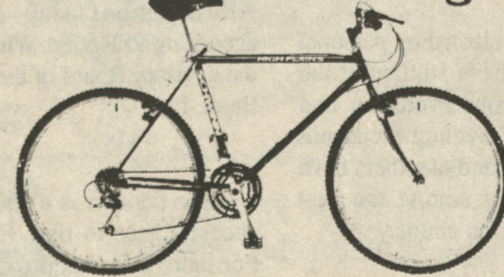
Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment and that the system was working properly."

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns.

Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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### On Campus Housing

All students housed on campus for Spring 1991 are guaranteed on-campus housing for Fall 1991 and Spring 1992, provided housing procedures and deadlines are met. The next Flyer issue will contain details on the computerized room selection process.

### Kismas Grams

The Newman Club will be selling Kismas Grams in the University Center Monday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 7. Send your friends and neighbors a Kismas Gram.

### New Members of Psi Chi

Psi Chi would like to congratulate the new members of Psi Chi: Sharon Adams, Catherine Baker, Donna Graziano, Karen Harvey, William Livingston, Angelia Talbert and Melissa Vaughn. The initiation will be at 4 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the Holloway Hall Social Room. A reception will follow. If initiates would like to get pictures taken, arrive at Social Room at 3:45 p.m. All who would like to attend are welcome.

### RHA

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is once again recognized as an official organization. RHA has been getting involved in various projects here on campus in hope that it can make life on campus more enjoyable for everyone. With your help it has drawn a proposal with suggested criteria for the possible use of a lottery next fall. RHA has also donated time and effort to the Halloween dance sponsored earlier this semester. The group is now discussing possible projects such as assisting the soon-to-be reinstated PROUD organization. RHA hopes to see more of you wanting to join in its efforts to make your career at SSU a positive experience.

The final meeting is on Wednesday, Dec. 5 in the first floor lounge of Choptank hall at 9 p.m.

### IABC/SSU

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 in Nanticoke B of the University Center. All members and interested students are invited to attend our last meeting of the semester.

IABC extends a special thanks to Karla Mitchell, J.L. Shlagel, Stephanie Havenner, Mindy Inman and Matt for their help assembling luminaries for the American Heart Association on November 17.

Have a safe and happy holiday.

### 25+ Student Union

On Wednesday, Dec. 5 the 25+ Student Union will sponsor a workshop on note and test taking skills from 12-1 p.m. in Nanticoke B of the University Center. The workshop will be taught by Gene White and everyone is welcome to attend.

On Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. the 25+ Student Union will hold its monthly meeting in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

### NAA

NAA is sponsoring a student/faculty social for all interested accounting students today from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

### Psi Chi

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club would like to extend thanks to Terry Clay and Linda Benson of the Center for Personal and Professional Development for lending ideas and structure about job prospects and graduate schools. Their discussions included resume writing for graduate schools and information about jobs, which we were all enlightened by. Thank you for your time to speak to our group.

### Young Democrats Sponsor Food Drive

Salisbury State University's Young Democrats held its second meeting of this semester on Thursday, Nov. 1. Twelve members were present to watch and discuss the Dyson-Gilchrest Debate that was broadcasted from WBOC-TV. After the debate, the group finalized plans for Nov. 16th-17th trip to Greenbelt, for the Young Democrats of Maryland convention. Club members agreed to meet on Nov. 3rd to walk around the Salisbury community for local candidates. Included in upcoming events is the club's planned participation in the Canned Food Drive beginning Nov. 29.

Anyone interested is urged to attend the next meeting of Salisbury State University's Young Democrats, to be held in the beginning of December.

### Toys for Tots

The SSU chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society is working in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots program and is asking the students, faculty, and staff of the University to donate new and/or like new toys for needy children on the Eastern Shore. Toy deposit boxes will be located in the University Center's main concourse, the Physical Plant building and in the Dining hall lobby. Collection will take place beginning today and will continue through Dec. 13. Please donate toys and brighten the lives of needy children in the area.



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# Lady Gulls Win Against Immaculatta

by Todd J. Whitehouse, staff writer

Playing in their second consecutive home game, the Lady Gulls of Salisbury State overcame a height disadvantage to down Immaculatta College, 80-66, in the Maggs Center Saturday.

Vicki Miller led the Gulls at the half with 15 points and seven rebounds. The team led 42-37 at the half after going on an 8-1 run.

Keys to the first half of play included the 18 turnovers of Immaculatta and the advantage SSU held in steals, 10-4.

Jeannie Daly had three first half fouls and picked up her fourth early in the second half. Daly did not return until the 11-minute mark.

"I felt better about tonight's win because we played my style of basketball, the run and press," said first year coach Bridget Benshtler.

She added, "We ran their big girls and they couldn't keep up."

The press and running held Immaculatta without a basket for four minutes while the Sea Gulls went on a 14-2 run.

Cheryl Ish picked up her fourth foul on a controversial charging call with eight minutes to go. Ish finished the game with 11 points and five rebounds.

Miller led the team in scoring with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Daly and Jennifer Boone contributed 14 and 13 points respectively. Five of Daly's boards came on the offensive boards.

"We played hard. We got excellent play from the bench," said Benshtler.

"We are going to stick to our game plan," she added. "The team is going to continue to run and press every team we play."

The Lady Gulls dropped their first three games of the season, two at the Marietta Tournament.

Against Marietta, the Lady Gulls came up short in an 82-50 loss. Connie Ivison led the team with 18 points.

In the consolation game, Jeannie Daly was the bright spot with 12 points and 11 boards in a 101-58 loss to Allegheny.

The team found its offensive pace but again fell short losing to Christopher Newport, 88-72. Cheryl Ish led the team with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

rebounds.

In the women's first home game of the season, they brought in a 54-45 victory. Daly paced the team again with 16 clickers and 14 rebounds. The win

put the club's record at 1-3, 2-3 now after the Immaculatta win.

Salisbury faces Marymount in the Maggs Center this Saturday at 4 p.m.



The Lady Gulls in action against Wesley.

DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## Sea Gulls Earn All-America Status

Salisbury State University's Vicki Miller, Cheyl Ish and Vicki Conklin have been selected to the Division III Field Hockey All-America squad, as chosen by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association. Miller and Ish were named to the first team while Conklin was selected to the second team.

The versatile Miller, a senior midfielder, helped anchor a defense that recorded 10 shutouts in 1990 and allowed an average of just 0.8 goals per contest. The Ocean City, N.J. native, who served as team co-captain in both 1989 and 1990, also contributed three assists offensively.

Ish's selection marks the second straight year that the junior forward has been honored as an All-American. The Hamburg, N.J. product was Salisbury's top scorer in 1990 with 16 goals and five assists, including six multiple-goal

games.

Conklin, a back, teamed with Miller to form the nucleus of SSU's stingy defense. The talented backliner also registered six goals and two assists on the offensive attack.

In addition to their selection on the national squad, all three players were also honored as All-South Region first teamers. Two other Sea Gulls, sophomore forward Kristen Guttilla (Annandale, N.J.) and junior midfielder Tracy Wolfe (Middletown, M.D.) were chosen to the All-South Region second team.

Salisbury State finished 13-4-1 this season and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. The Sea Gulls also finished the year as the seventh-ranked team in the nation and the top-ranked squad in the South Region.

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# Sea Gulls Send Wesley Packing

by J.P. Gourley, reporter

The Salisbury State University men's basketball team showcased its co-tempo style of basketball on Wednesday, Nov. 28 against conference rival Wesley College and rolled to a 97-84 win.

SSU took advantage of 17 first half turnovers produced by the Seagulls trapping full court press. SSU went into the locker room leading 41-35.

Wesley stayed close because of the play of senior guard Matt Graves who netted 16 points in the first half. SSU also gave the ball away 10 times to keep Wesley in the game.

Coming out of the locker room, the sloppy play of both teams continued. Turnovers plagued the two clubs throughout the second half as well. Wesley finished with 34 to Salisbury's 24.

"Our rebounding is the key to the style that we play as well as taking care

of the ball," said assistant coach Russell Springman.

Salisbury's lead was no more than 12 and could not put away the pesky Wolverines. Wesley was 9-21 from the charity strip in the second half and 14-27 for the game.

With a little more than three and a half minutes left Wesley guard Doug Burroughs closed the SSU lead to 81-77 on a lay up. SSU came right back with Kevin Cramer snatching an offensive rebound and putting it back for two. This was the beginning of the end for the Wolverines. SSU went on a 16-7 run for the rest of the game.

The big play for the Seagulls, was senior Bill Lewit's trifactor that put the Gulls up 86-77. Lewit then made a nifty pass to a streaking Andre Foreman for a powerful two-handed slam which brought the crowd to its feet. Foreman was fouled on the play and sank the free throw.

Dave Byer continued the onslaught

by hitting a layup on an assist to Lewit. The Seagull players made a gutcheck and hit the all important free throws.

SSU out rebounded Wesley offensively 26-14 to provide the high-powered offense its chances.

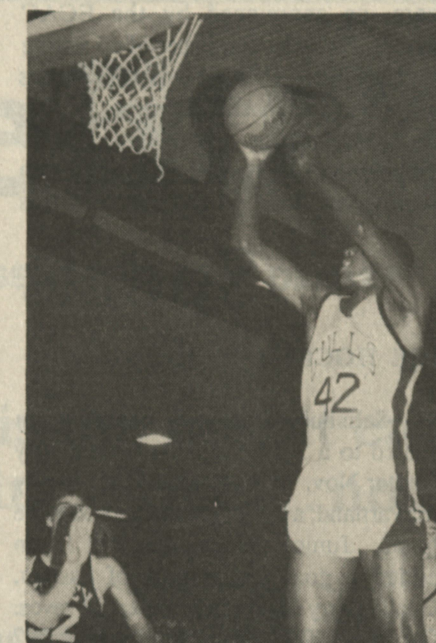
The Seagulls were led by Andre Foreman. He finished with 32 points and 20 rebounds. Jamie Goswieller, who played a strong game inside, provided 18 points and 8 boards. Byer played his usual scappy play to contribute 17 points. Wesley's leading scorer was Matt Graves who finished with 23 points.

SSU upped its record to 2-2 while Wesley dropped to 2-3.

"It was a big win for us because it was our first conference game and the crowd really got us pumped," said Goswieller. Salisbury plays Mary Washington tonight at 7:30 in Maggs Gym.

Prior to the Wesley contest SSU traveled to the Greensboro (NC) Tip-Off Tournament and split a pair of games. The Gulls beat Emory University (GA) 113-106, then dropped a 106-104

contest in the championship to Greensboro College. SSU traveled to Christopher Newport (VA) on Nov. 20 and were humbled 134-98.



Gulls score in a recent game against Wesley.

DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## Injury Prevents Forward Zdrojewski from Playing

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The Sea Gull basketball team has lost the services of sophomore forward Joe Zdrojewski who will miss the remainder of the season with a finger injury.

According to Salisbury State University sports information, Zdrojewski was advised by a doctor over Thanksgiving to undergo surgery on the finger. The surgery was performed this past weekend.

Zdrojewski started the first three games of the season for SSU. He was averaging 14.7 points per game and 8.7

rebounds.

According to Sea Gull head coach Ward Lambert, Zdrojewski's absence will be a "significant loss." He said he was not sure how his team would react.

"You never know about these types of things. It certainly is going to put a lot more pressure on some of our other players."

Zdrojewski is eligible for a medical redshirt as he will not play in 20 percent of the team's games this season. Salisbury must present its case to the NCAA who will make the judgment.

"We're going to do our best to get him a redshirt year," added Lambert.

## Women Swimmers Win Against Notre Dame

By Rick Thornton, sports editor

Halfway through its 1990 schedule the women swimmers of Salisbury State University are 2-2.

On Nov. 17 Salisbury hosted Notre Dame (Md.) and took a 137-125 decision. Leading the way for SSU were sophomore Lisa Kidd, who won four events, and junior captain Mary Jo Tantalio, who won three events of her own.

Kidd captured the 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 200 medley relay. Tantalio took the 50 breaststroke, 100 breaststroke and 200 medley relay.

Interim coach Chris Wagner said

how pleased she was that her 18 girls were dedicating themselves to swimming this season.

Wagner cautioned against being too optimistic though as the team has suffered a rash of injuries in past weeks.

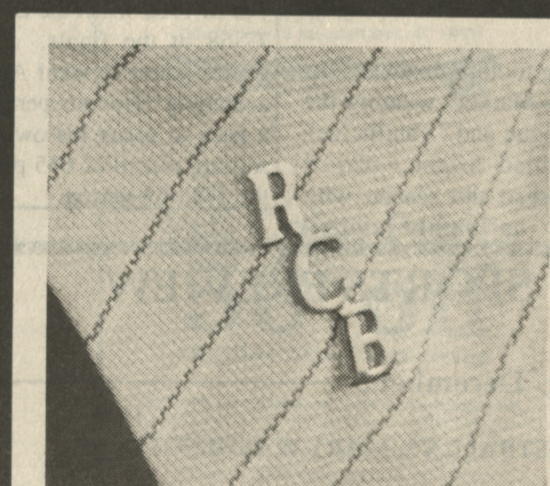
"Lisa has really dedicated herself, she's working very hard," said Wagner.

"Tantalio is our captain and is very coachable. You just couldn't ask for a better athlete," added the coach.

Tantalio herself said the club has pulled together this season and is heads above the level they swam last year.

Said Tantalio, "We're enjoying swimming and enjoy winning. It's been hard for us to get back in the swing of things after the Thanksgiving break."

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## SSU Punter Selected for ECAC Team

SSU punter Bill Schmidt has been selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern All-Star team, as announced by the ECAC office. The selection is based on voting by the region's 18 head football coaches and sports information directors.

The senior from Joppa, M.D. (Edgewood HS) punted 52 times for an average of 38.9 yards per kick this

season. He also placed 10 punts inside the opponents 20-yard line. Schmidt narrowly missed setting a new Salisbury State University single-season record for best average. The record is 39.0 yards per kick, held by Bill Maurer (1986).

Schmidt, who still has a year of eligibility remaining, may return as a graduate student for the 1991 season.

## Sports Shorts

### ICE HOCKEY

Salisbury State's ice hockey team skated to a 5-5 tie against Community Center Nov. 11 in Easton, M.D. Andy McPartland, a junior center, scored three goals. Junior defenseman Bill Dunn added a goal and a pair of assists. Goalie Larry Sheridan recorded 22 saves. On Nov. 25, SSU dropped a 5-2 decision to Bud Lite also in Easton, despite outshooting their opponents 27-19. The skaters return to action this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Talbot Community Center in Easton.

### INTRAMURALS

Intramural flag football concluded its season with "T's Market" winning the highly skilled league and "Vanilla Ice" winning the skilled league. Co-ed soccer also finished the season with "Sea Chicken" as highly skilled

champions and "Phi Lambe" as skilled champions. Sign up for the weekly NFL Grid Guesser in the Campus Recreation Office.

### SSU STATS OF THE WEEK

This weekend the Sea Gull men's basketball team hosts the Gull Classic featuring Catholic, Wilmington and York (N.Y.) Salisbury's record in the Classic is 20-12. All-time records against the other three competing schools is a combined 9-9. The last time Salisbury State won the classic was in 1985 when the Gulls beat Upsala 77-68 in the finals. Through four games junior forward Andre Forman is averaging 30 points per game. He is on a pace to break his own single season scoring record of 665 points set during the 1988-89 season.

## SPORTS PREVIEW

### Wednesday, December 5

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MARY WASHINGTON 7:30

Women's Swimming at Gallaudet 5:00

### Friday, December 7

SEA GULL CLASSIC - MEN'S BASKETBALL

WILMINGTON VS. CATHOLIC 6:00

YORK(N.Y.) VS. SALISBURY 8:00

### Saturday, December 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MARYMOUNT 4:00

SEA GULL CLASSIC - MEN'S BASKETBALL

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CHAMPIONSHIP 8:00

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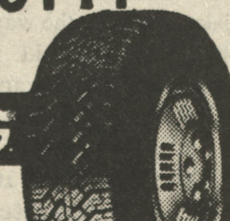
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Dearest Date, It's been ever so long since our last correspondence. Could Lloyd come along on our next outing? Deepest Love and Wanton Lust, Your Date.

Judy - Here's to a successful girls night out!! Love ya, Amy!

Paula and Tracey, Sorry, I don't want to dance. My butt is asleep and I'm getting in to it. ME

TO THE 402 CREW, I had fun!! Let's do it again!! (By the way, Heather, a piece of advice from the pro - stick to coolers). Dr. T

Mike G., Why do all the men in the Phys Ed building wear polyester shorts? A Concerned Fabric Analyst

Tre', You'll always be special to me. Good luck on the GRE!! You'll do fine. Thanks again for everything. CN

Rock Lobster, If you want to talk, I want to be your friend. Write Chris, P.O. Box SSU, GALA

Hey JOY BUZZER drummer boy: you are adorable, but haven't we seen you somewhere before?

## PERSONALS

Karen and Sheila, Sorry I couldn't strike up a sober conversation with you -- I was thinking how nice it would be to sleep on my back porch step. Heather the Lush

Snugglebunny, I'm glad everything has been worked out between us - Smooosh!! Love, Snookums

Jeannine, Congrats on a great performance! And next time, I'm sure he'll take the glass when you tell him to! Love, Jenn

DHB -- Here's that personal you've been waiting for! Did you want me to write something deep and meaningful or hot and sleazy? - Guess who!

Dimples, I reckon that it was an aardvark!! Smile! Go-stop-go! Freckles

King W., MASTER BLASTER BABY!! Lots of love and good times to come! I'm glad things are better. Queen M.

MIKE VOIGT -- HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! WE LOVE YOU!! BUT YOU HAVE TO COME OVER TO GET YOUR PRESENT!!! Love ya and miss ya lots, Amy and Kris

To Victoria Hutchinson - Thanks for the direction, dedication and encouragement. Now we know dancers do it better when they flock together! - The SSU Dance Company

Dr. Feelgood -- You're the shoot! I love your bellybutton! Love ya, the Diz

DHB - Did I ever tell you that you look really hot in hats? Oh, that wasn't very sleazy, was it? Luv, Guess Who Again

Bruce Smith, It's pronounced Aramakoooodnub. Or is it? HA! HA!

J.R. The Righteous Dude of Dogwood, you're cute too. ME

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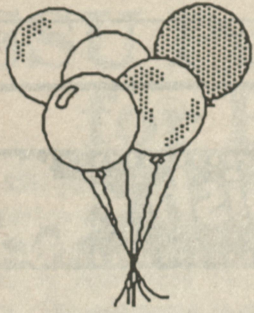
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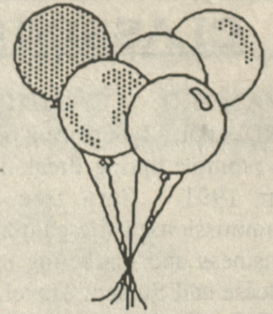
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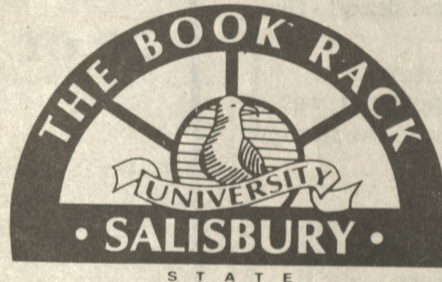
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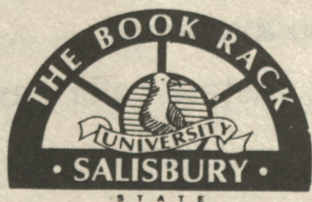
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